All Dill District JAMES J. SHANNON, Editor,

ence has shown that it is an imposition Official Journal of the City and State. Official Journal for the Publication of the judiciary should have, and without

Laws of the United States,

Tuesday ::::: September 4, 1866 OUR AGENTS IN NEW ORLEANS.—Measrs. Wharton & Sandcliff, and Measrs. Tardrew & Thompson, are our Agents in New Orleans, and are along authorized

JACKSON, MISS.

City Health Report. MAYOR'S OFFICE,

to soilcit and contract for advertising for the Clarion

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 3, 1866. Editor Clarion :- No case of cholera has taken place since the first three reported last week, and the city is perfectly healthy.

D. N. BARROWS, Mayor. Our dispatches of yesterday indicate that the cholera and yellow fever is on the increase in New Orleans.

The Superintendent of the Southern by the constitution. The county court Express Company has our thanks for is made a court "inferior to the circuit sundry Small favors.

The interesting story of "Elmsville and its Hospital" will be concluded tomorrow, and will be found complete in our Weekly edition of same date.

SANITARY CONDITION OF NEW OR LEANS.-From a classified table published in the New Orleans papers, we learn that there were 518 deaths from cholera in that city from the 9th to the 30th of August. Of this number 260 were whites, 211 blacks-balance not classified. The total deaths from cholera and all other diseases for the same period amount to 1040--the greatest mortality being amongst the

power to confer any other jurisdiction THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION .- Quite than that conferred by the Constitua number of gentlemen who hati not tion. It has been held by the Suheard of the postponement of the Teachers' Convention, arrived here Congress has no such power over the yesterday, and called at our office. After consultation they concurred, without an exception, in the propriety of postponing the convention until the 22d of October, when they propose returning. In the meantime we in vite to our columns, communications from professional teachers and others interested in the subject of education.

It will be seen by our dispatches that the Atlantic cable of last year was recovered Sunday morning, 700 miles from Heart's Content. Upon being spliced with the cable on board the be taken from it by the Legislature. Great Eastern, the news was sent to and conferred upon an inferior court Valencia Bay, Ireland, and from there of its own creation. The Constitution transmitted over the new cable to this has made provision for the dignity. continent. The cable was recovered character and adaptness of certain Sunday morning at forty minutes past | courts for the trial of certain causes : four o'clock, and information of the and it was never intended that the fact was received at our office Sunday night. Thus in a few days we will courts of jurisdiction over these have two cables across the Atlantic. when the tariff for dispatches will, doubtless, be very materially reduced. Three cheers for the Atlantic Cable, and three times three for Cyrus W.

We direct public attention to the having jurisdiction over the same matofficial notice in our columns as to the ters which are assigned to the created time and places designated in the Second Collection District, for the in other words, to divide the jurisdicpurpose of weighing and marking tion assigned by the constitution cotton under the internal revenue laws. to certain courts, whenever the Legis-The several papers specified are requested to copy, and send bill as in-

AND REALBOUTON.

The Memphis Avalanche has been still further enlarged, and is now the biggest as it is one of the best papers on the continent.

Judge Bullock, presiding Judge of the County Court at Natchez, Miss. has decided the State law denying colored persons the right to carry arms to be a violation of the provision of the State Constitution requiring the Legislature to pass laws for the protection of the persons and property of freedmen, and therefore void.

It will be seen by a circular in another column, from the Treasury ent in every circuit court judicial dis-Department, addressed to Gov. Humphreys, that an order for the discontinuance of the collection of the direct tax in Madison county was given in terms of the two courts happen at the the early part of last month. same time and place, let it be provided that the circuit court shall try the

CHOLERA AT DUCK HILL.-The Cen tral Banner states upon the authority of a gentleman who arrived at Kosciusko on Friday last, that "thirteen persons had died at Duck Hill station, on Thursday, and five more corpses were lying their unburied on Thurs day night. The people had generally left the place. Great excitement prevails among the citizens along the railroad, in consequence of the probability of this dreadful scourge making its appearance amongst them. The citizens of Durant are making all possible arrangements to prevent its advent there.

Important to the Citizens of Madison County.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? Aug. 23, 1866. Sir: I am directed by the Secretary to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter en closing a petition of citizens of Madison county, Miss., for discontinuance of collections under the Direct Tax Law; and to state in reply that an order for such discontinuance was given in the early part of the present month I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-

W E CHANDLER Assistant Secretary. To His Excellency, Benj. G. Humphreys, Governor, etc., Jackson, Miss.

The atmosphere of love is a pure, strange to say, death has fallen in love the results of using Sozodont, which not only invigorates and preserves the teeth.

but renders the mouth as fragrant as a rose. Remember that in the Red Jacket deaths by cholera are against the Bitters are combined the best tonics of the vegetable kingdom, with the pure essence of wheat and rye, the mildest of all stin lants, and that it is therefore a safe medicin when all ordinary tinctures and all unmedicated excitants would be pernicious.

[For the Clarion BY TELEGRAPH. Mr. Editor: - Your correspondent,

Senex, makes a good suggestion with

reference to the repeal of the county

court law. Independently of the un-

constitutional objections to it, experi-

upon the people. No where has it

been able to secure that confidence and

respect which every branch of the

which no possible good can result.

The members of the Legislature owe

it to themselves to repeal the law, for

its practical workings reflect upon their

fitness for the office which they hold.

It is surprising that men of common

sense, many of whom are lawyers,

could have ever given existence to

such a court, confiding to such men, as

must necessarily compose the members

of the court, the gravest and most

complicated questions of law, involv-

ing the liberty and property of the

Another grave objection to it is that

system of any other State in the Union.

This is done, by establishing a court

inferior to one of the courts established

court," which is a step towards a re-

lapse into the complicated English

system, the very thing which the fra-

mers of our constitution intended to

It will be seen by reference to our

Constitution that the whole judicial

power of the State was vested in cer-

tain designated courts; and it is clear

Errors and Appeals should be the only

in cases from magistrate's court. It

expressly provides that the circuit

court shall have original jurisdiction

in all cases when the amount involved

exceeds fifty dollars, and it is submit-

ted whether the Legislature has the

Legislature should dispossess these

of them to courts, by name and, in fact,

inferior to the constitutional courts.

diction with the constitutional courts.

their lives, their homes and their pro-

similar to this is what we need at pres-

causes which may be ready for trial.

the same time and place with some

salary for the judge, give us a court

which would be creditable to the State

would not disfigure our present admir-

able judiciary system, and would

secure that confidence in appeals to

which the objects of the judicial de-

partment of the government must be

New Orleans Correspondence.

Aug. 31st, your correspondent, "Oba

diah" seems to think we are all "panic

stricken," and have gone to parts un

known because Mr. Cholera takes it

into his head to give us a call. Now

it "Obadiah's" visit on St. Charles

Street wasn't after 1 a. m., he might, if

he looked, have counted a "platoon"

instead of a "corporal's guard." En-

closed you will find a mortuary report

for the month of August, in which

with the pale faces, making them pay

double while kinkey-head slips through

whites. But its too hot to write much.

Cool up your way? Give kindest re-

gards to all, and love to the "devil."

JACKSON BOY

Truly yours,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1, 1866.

Editor Clarion :- In your edition of

inefficiently attained.

sense of the term.

the citizens of the State.

Reported for the Clarion. NOON REPORTS.

Home and Foreign Markets.

Health of New Orleans.

Henry Ward Beecher Approves the President's Policy.

His Letter Eulogised by the Conservative Northern Press.

Cable of last year Recovered.

Confederate Bonds still valuable.

it mars our simple and effective judicia- Fred. Douglas and the so-called ry system, equal, if not superior to the Union Convention.

> Parson Brownlow Going the Rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- Thirty-four deaths from cholera, and three from yellow fever, for the forty-eight hours ending at six clock this morning.

New York, Sept. 3.—Gold 452. Exchange 64e for sixty days, and 74e for sight. Coupons of 1862, \$1 114; ditto 1864; \$1 094 ditto 1865, \$1 09. Treasury's first series, \$1 001; second series, \$1 001. Cotton dull-Upland 33-Orleans 35. Flour dull and that it was intended the High Court of heavy-\$9 50@\$15. Pork dull-\$32 75. Henry Ward Beecher's letter, approving court of appellate jurisdiction, except the purposes of the Soldiers' Convention, at

of the President, elicits high praise from of his guilt, Conservative journals. The New York Evening Post says of Beecher's letter: It deserves to be written in letters of gold. It ought to be read by every man and woman in the country. It is an appeal to the sober common sense of the American people, which we hope will bear wholesome fruits, and will turn many from the blind and passionate to the thoughtpreme Court of the United States that | ful and reasonable consideration of the

courts of the United States, and the Boston, Sept. 3.—Hamilton has resigned principle involved in that case is pre- the position of Collector of this post, and cisely similar to the one involved will speak against the President.

greatest questions which have ever been be-

fore the American people.

ere. Every court which the Legislasteamer Terrible arrived here to-day. She ture can establish is an inferior court left the Cable fleet on Wednesday morning, only in the sense that the Circuit and short of coal and provisions. At that time Chancery courts are inferior to the the Great Eastern was steering for a point High Court of Errors and Appeals and one hundred miles east of where the Cable and not in the English common law was laid last year.

All attempts to raise the cable in two thousand fathoms depth having failed, the Again; it was never designed by following diary of events prior to securing the framers of the Constitution that the cable on Sunday are interesting: any of the jurisdiction assigned by it Sunday, Aug. 12 -Great Eastern joined to one of its enumerated courts could the Terrible and Tarbonge at the rendez-

yous. The Albassy had hooked the cable prerious to coming up, and lost it with two miles of grappling rope. Aug. 13th and 14th-Drifting.

Aug. 15 .- Mr. Cauling being satisfied, by strain on the dry nometer, the cable was ceipts 495 bales hooked at one o'clock Everything was made ready to let go a large buoy with pring rope attached. Aug. 16-Drifting.

cable came to the surface at the bow of the of late reports of Gen. Kiddor to Gen. How causes, and confide the determination Freat Eastern, but while all were congratu- and of ill treatment of freedmen. The Hous-This proposition is too clear to admit peared. From this date up to Wednesday ported. of argument. The only courts which evening, we were grappling with various success. On one occasion, the Albany S. Senate from Texas is owning to the accuthe Legislature has the power to estab-The weather was unfavorable at the time caucus by Maj. Langhy of Gen. Canby's staff the Terrible left.

Russian Government, prior to the negotia- United States for the purpose of heading an courts. The Legislature has the power. tions for peace, proposed to the French Em- invasion of Texas. peror and the other powers, that neutrals should participate in the territorial changes thirties 1074. Cotton heavy, 950 bales at occasioned by the results of the war The 314@35. proposition was not supported by France or lature has reason to believe that the England, and the Czar refrained from offi- tou market opens quiet; 134d. for middling public interest requires it, and pro- cially moving in the matter, reserving to uplands. Estimated sales to-day, 850 bales. himself, however, liberty of action in the vide for more expeditions trials than the constitutional courts can give. To

PRAGUE, Sept. 1 .- The terms of peace be allow the Legislature to go beyond tween Austria and Italy are in rapid prothis, would be depriving the people of gress towards settlement, and it is generally this morning. one of the strongest safeguards which | believed that peace will be fully consumthe Constitution has thrown around mated between these powers in ten days.

London, September 1st, evening.-The London Times of to-day, in view of the Fenian raid. questions arising between England and In the early history of the State of America, growing out of the recent war in Mississippi, the Legislature exercised the United States, and the more recent raids caught, is now paying out, and will be finish the power given by the Constitution, by the Fenians into Canada, urges the Brit- ed Saturday ish Governmen to take into serious considerof establishing inferior courts; and ation the feasibility, if not the necessity of Times of this morning says the solution of the criminal court for the counties of extending the propositions of the neutral the Roman question will quickly follow the Warren, Adams, Claiborne, Jefferson, laws as to holding the different governments cession of Venetia to Italy. and Wilkinson, was established. (See to a strict liability for all acts in violation | Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The Union League Acts of 1836, page 25.) A court of that law committed by the subjects of members marched from their rooms to Inde-

LIVERPOOL, Saturday evening, Sept. 1 .trict. The district attorney for the sales of 8000 bales middling upland, at 134. circuit court can be the attorney for Provisions generally firmer, with a slight the criminal court, and whenever the upward tendency. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Closing prices of con-

sols this evening, 891. S. five-twenties, 731.

It is known that in England when the tions adopted by Board of Health of Norfolk court of king's bench is in session at requiring vessels from New York to have have been rescinded.

of the other courts, the former assumes the trial of all causes where there is of the Associated Press, in carefully revisto-morrow. The city council, by formal ing the London dispatch relative to the in- resolution, welcomed the delegates to the This plan would, under a competent crease in value of Confederate bonds, states city, and extended to them the hospitalities that it should read as follows: The advices thereof. eceived here of the action of the Philadel phia Convention have the effect slightly to dvance the price of rebel bonds. HEART'S CONTENT, Sept. 2 .- The Cable of

ast year was picked up this Sunday mornng at 4:40 o'clock, in latitude 51:52, longilaw for rights and protection, without tutide 36:03. The splice was made, and the Cable lowered at 7 A. M.

The Great Eastern is now 700 miles from here, paying out. Everthing is going on well, and they expect to reach here on Satur-

day next. NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(By the Cable, Paris, 1st).-The Emperor Napoleon, in a letter written to King Victor Emanuel on the 11th August, rejoices that the era of peace has returned. He says that he expected the cession of Venetia from Austria, in order that the people of that country might be enabled to choose their own destiny. The Emperor adds that he has exerted his influence in favor of humanity, and the best interest of

the people of Venetia and Italy. [The following dispatches were received too late Saturday night for our issue of Sun day morning.]

Washington, Sept. 1.-Thomas J. Durant. of New Orleans, and Parson Brownlow spok at a mass meeting in Philadelphia last night. The former said Gov. Wells, under directions from Washington, filled every office with men who have given aid and comhis fingers; at least the number of fort to the rebel lion, either in the field or in the Cabinet; and so well did he succeed. that in the following year no one was elected to the Legislature who would not have considered it an unpardonable insult to have lies who dwell in unhealthy districts, and been called an Union man Immediately were seen the consequences. Odious dis fall sick from the effects of bad water and tinctions were made in every direction :

emancipated slaves were oppressed; and justice or right, in the case of a citizen of African descent or of Union principles, in most quarters could not be obtained; and this was one reason why loyal men turned their attention to the thought of revoking the Convention of '64. He declared that the President's interference in affairs at New Orleans, produced the terrible results of July 30, and that loyal men were fleeing to the North for protection and free speech. He asked for the enfranchisement of the negro, without whose aid he says the loyal white men of Louisiana cannot recreate a loyal

Government. Hon. W. M. Kelly sald he wished to introduce the great and valiant Governor Brownlow. In the course of his remarks he said the present Congress was the most patriotic body in the world, and had never been excelled by any but the present Legislature of Tennessee. He further said : "If another war comes I want you to divide your army into three portions. Let the first and largest come armed with harpoons and do the killing: let the second come with live torches and do the burning; let the third come with surveyor's lines and remark out and resettle the country. These are my sentiments. WASHINTON, Sept. 1.-Hon. O. H. Browning was installed Secretary of the

way of thinking: Interior and Cornelius Wendell Superintendent of the Public Printing to-day. Mr. Wendell to-day entered upon the du- To the Editor of the Enquirer : tises of the office of Superintendent of Publie Printing. Several changes in the suborday to express to you my views of the dinate officers of that department have been proceedings of the Philadelphia Con-

ROCHESTER, Sept. 1.-Fred. Douglass publishes a letter accepting the position as delegate to the Philadelphia Convention from this city, and says: "If this Convention shall receive me, the event will be somewhat of significent progress; if they reject me, and I place it at your disposal for they will only identify themselves with an- what it may be worth. other convention, which from mean motives turned its back upon its true friends."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Geo. H. Briggs, the paying teller of the Nassau Bank, was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$100,000, funds of the bank. He has been in the habit of frequenting and losing heavily at various gambling houses throughout the city, and on being arrested made a full confession Cleveland, September 17, as also the policy

Percy, the lawyer, who was committed by Judge Barnard for contempt of court, has commenced a suit against the Judge for false imprisonment. The damages are laid at the restoration of constitutional prin-

NIGHT REPORTS.

New Orleans and New York Markets.

Affairs in Texas,

The Philadelphia "Loyal" Convention

Troops ordered to Canada.

The Presidential Tour.

News-Political and try, and peace and prosperity be re-Foreign Commercial.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Cotton declined Sales 500 bales low middling at 32c. Re-Sugar, fair, at 13c

Superfine flour, \$9 50. Gold, 144. Sterling, 55c. New York Exchange at par. Aug. 18.—Bt one o'clock, ship time, the Advices from Texas evince much complaint

ating themselves on the great success, the ton Telegraph flatly pronounces them false, cable slipped off the grapples and disap- but doubts if they were really made as re-The defeat of Hon. John Hancock for U.

that Judge Hancock sought, while Union St. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 1.—The refugee, the post of Brigadier General in the

LIVERPOOL, Monday, noon, Sept. 3.-Cot-

LONDON, noon, Sept. 3 .- Consols opened 801 for money. Five-Twenties, 735. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.-Two steamers of the Canada line sailed for Canada with troops,

The telegraph says that the only object in sending these troops is to meet the spirit manifested by the colonists in the late

Dispatches have been received from the Great Eastern. The old cable having been

LONDON, Monday, Noon, Sept. 2.-The

pendence Square, where delegates to the Convention united with them, and all pro-The cotton market has been dull to-day, with ceeded to the National Hall. Gen. Butler Fred. Douglas and Brownlow were welcomed with cheers at the National Guards Hall before the meeting of the Convention.

Charles Gibbon received the Southern delegation, and Hamilton, of Texas, responded, at the conclusion of which some one in the crowd called for three groans for the FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 3.-The regula- Dead Dog of the White House, which was,

responded to with some enthusiasm. The convention is very largely attended. certificates of medical inspecting officer, Thomas J. Durant, of New Orleans, was chosen temporary chairman, and committees NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The General Agent | were appointed, after which adjoined until

Eleven cases of cholera and six deaths re

ported to-day. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The President and party were met to-day by a tremendous crowd. Yesterday he visited Niagara Falls, but no formalities were observed, separate parties having been formed according to their preference

The President, in company with Secreta-Mississippi, as places where an assessor an assistant assessor, and a collector or deputy collector, will be located on the days respecries Seward and Welles, spent some time on the American side of the Falls, and aftertively named, for the purpose of weighing and appropriately marking, under the Interna Revenue Laws, any cotton which may be wards went as far as the Suspension Bridge, but did not cross over. where the same was produced in the same d

The President is suffering from hoarseness owing to frequent and long speaking, but in other respects, is in good bodily condition. The expenses of the Presidential tour, so far as transportation and hospitalities are concerned, are defraved by committees of hart, Shugulak, Artesia, Shubuta. citizens, at different places, voluntarily.

BY THE CABLE TO THE ASSOCIATED VIENNA, Sept. 3-3 P. M .- The Austrian lovernment has issued orders for a reduc-

tion of the army to a peace footing, and the work has already commenced. It is said that Count Bismark is endeavorng to form an alliance between Prussia. Austria and Russia

such public notice as will reach, if possi the producers of cottos in your district. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- American Five-twentys are quoted at 731. Thousands in the West place their onfidence in the Red Jacket Bitters, because they are aware that it secures health to famithat those thus situated who do not use it

PUBLICATIONS.

I am coming t I am coming t Like a vulture for its prey; And my sable wing will hover, Like a pall above each day, THE AMERICAN I will gather! 1 will gather! Neath my dark and bloody wings. The fairest, loveliest, dearest, Of all terrestial things.

Voice of the Cholera.

O. I am coming ! I am coming

Convention.

John Tyler, of Virginia, to the Rich

mond Enquirer, relative to the late

action at Philadelphia. It is another

evidence that the most distinguished

806 Grace St., Aug. 20, 1866,

Dear Sir-You asked me on Satur-

vention. This morning an old friend.

they have been and are on the subject.

P Very Respectfully, yours,

My Dear Sir :-

RICHMOND, VA., March 26, 1866.

actionary movement has commenced

in this country, but how long to last,

and to what extent to be successful in

may, however, be safely predicted that

it will continue to gather strength,

more and more until the present party

in the ascendency is overthrown. In

view of this movement, I should say

the wiser course would be to consider

all party lines as extinguished for the

time being, and to unite together on

the same platform all conservative ele-

ments belonging to past organizations.

in connection with those now associa-

ted with the policy of President John-

son. In this manner President John-

son would be enabled to discover the

administration, the South would come

movement as necessary to its success:

and with Johnson himself as its can-

didate for the Presidency in 1868, mil-

itary precedent and rule would be

brought to a termination in the coun-

I have the honor to be,

To r. N. M. Miller, St. Joseph's, Mo.

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP

By Saving and Using your Waste Grease,

BUY ONE BOX OF THE

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co's

SAPONIFIER.

OR CONCENTRATED LYE

J. MEAD & CO.,

105 & 106 Chartres Street, New Orleans.

It is hard to surrender the objects we cherish

most in life, yet the decree of the Almighty has gone

forth: "Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt re-

turn;" and we must bow with meek submission to

At her death, all Nature seemed to be clad in the

deepest vestments of mourning. The skies which

were wont to diffuse their genial rays of sunshine,

assumed for the time, the sable mantle of Death,

It was a fitting tribute to one in every respect so

preeminently worthy. Possessing a mind so

graceful in person and accomplished in all respects

it is no matter of surprise that a bost of sympathizing

fibre of her being pulsated with unbounded sympathy

for the sufferings of her fellow-creatures. During

her last illness-extending through a period of more

than ten weeks, no murmuring word of complaint

escaped her gentle breast. With the implicit faith

of a child, she quietly folded her arms to sleep to

awake amidst the the realities of a happier and bet-

Just embarking into life with all the pleasant sur-

oundings which heart could desire-a devoted hus-

band, happy home, innumerable friends ready to ex-

tend appropriate homage-it were hard to surrender

them all, yet at Death's bidding, she quietly re-

Thus lived-thus died she; never more on her

Shall sorrow light or pain. She was not made

Which colder hearts endure until they are laid

"Death lies on her like an untimely frost

Upon the sweetest flower of all the field.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

INTERNAL REVENUE NOTICE

Washington, Aug. 18, 1866.

For 2nd Collection District.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

SIR:-Or information, conveyed in Colle

tor Hunt's letter of the 8th inst., I hereby de

signate by virtue of the authority conferre upon me, by the third section of the Act at

proved July 12th, 1866, the following places in

ught to those several places from the place

on, Sucarnotchie, Columbus, Quitman.

Tuesdays-Duckhill, Durant, Canton, Bo

derdale Station, Macon, Crawford, Enter

Fridays—Greenwood, Vaughan's, Tuggs oo, Terry, Forest, Meridian, West Point.

Saturdays-Leftore, Jackson, Oakatibbe

Very respectfully, THOMAS HARLAND,

Of this designation, you will at once

ALONZO G. MAYERS, ESQ., Assessor Seco

Columbus Index, Raymond Gazett

Carrollton Conservative, Yazoo Commercial Vicksburg Herald, Lauderdale Times, Kos ciusko Chronicle, Greensboro' Vidette, Lexing ton Advertiscr, Macon Beacon, Brandon Re publican, copy for two weeks and send bills to

Second Collection District of the State of

Through years or moons the inner weight to bear,

signed her soul into the hands of her Maker.

His dread alternative

earth's loveliest angels.

By age in earth."

A. G. MAYERS, ESQ.:

Yours, very truly,

JOHN TYLER, JR.

JOHN TYLER, JR.

Below we give a letter from Maj.

STANDARD SCHOOL SERIES. The crace shall be suspended O'er each treshold that I see; And the hearts that I leave bleeding Shall a morsel be for me.

Prepare ye soon the way! Make ye ready shroud and coffin. Set the grave spade in the clay And the hearses get ye ready.
These are all that you will need;
For I come upon a mission
Of the quickest, liveliest speed.

COMMON SCHOOL PRIMER, 96 Pages, 16 mo, cloth backs Not an hour will I accord you, For vain pomp, and empty show For I make all cities desolute Wherever I choose to go. The New Goodrich Series of Renders. By Noble Butler, Louisville, Ky John Tyler, Jr., on the Philadelphia

> Butler's Introductory Grammar. By Noble Butler Butter's Practical Grammar,

statesmen of the country are all one By P. A. Towne, Mobile, Ala

Towne's Algebra, By P. A. Towne, Mobile, Ala

By Noble Butler

Key to Towne's Aigebra,

who happens to be now in the city, Butler's Common School Sp aker. furnished me with a copy of a letter I wrote in March last which, in a single sentence, sets forth my thoughts as

THE ABOVE BOOKS ARE PRINTED.

Electrotyped and Bound in Louisville,
Kentucky. Their mechanical beauty is not
excelled by any books of the kind now
published in the United States, and we ask aparison with any books in existence, as regards the quality of matter they contain. The In respect to political matters, I have to say in a few words, that it are being rapidly adopted into Schools in all parts of the South. As evidence of the estimation in which they are held, we append a few of seems to me, in the line of all history ic endorsements recently received associated with civil convulsions, a re-

From Rt. Rev. W. M. GREEN, Bishop of Mississippi, Columbus: "I am greatly pleased with the Readers, and ciple and the resubstantiation of civil which has generally distinguished such publi-CUSHMAN'S MISSISSIPPI REPORTS, liberty, time alone can determine. It cations from the Northern press.

> From I. N. URNER, President Mississippi College, Clinton : "We have been using the Goodrich Series of Readers, six in number, in our preparatory department for some years, and are muc pleased with them.

From Rev. J. B. HAMBERLIN, Principal (Meridian Female College: "I have been using your series of Goodrich Readers, edited by Noble English Grammars, and I find them pre-eminently adapted to our course of education in thi From WM. S. YOUNG, Principal Warren

power upon which he could rest his Female Seminary, Vicksburg: "I have no hesitation in saying that in my pinion the Goodrich Readers are decidedly to occupy a prominent position in the superior to all other similar publications with which I am acquainted, and this opinion is backed by their use in my school in preference From Rev. JOHN HUNTER, Superintendent

> Public Schools, Jackson: "The trustees of the public schools held a eting some days ago, and decided unanimusly to introduce the series of Readers, edited by Noble Butler, as the best within their knowldge. They will be introduced, together with Butler's Grammars, at the beginning of next From A. D. McVoy and P. L. DARLING.

> Principals of Classical School, Columbu "The Readers are not surpassed by any published, being composed of the choicest and mo appropriate selections, interesting to the puoil, and free from any objections. They are ust the books to place in the hands of our

From B. F. LARRABEE, President of Colum us Female Institute : "I have adopted Butler's Grammars and Rut-er's Goodrich Readers, published by our ouse, and hope they will be generally used

It will make to pounds of excellent have a control about 35 cents. Every housekeeper should have a for washing clothes, scrubbing floors, cleansing pants, &c. Every printer should have it for cleansing From THOMAS S. GATHRIGHT, Principal immerville Institute : type. Put up in sheet iron boxes with accompanying directions. For sale at all Drug and Grocery "The Goodrich Readers, edited by Noble Butler, and Butler's Grammars, have been ex-

amined by Professor John M. Puttick and myself, and we have no hesitation in pronouncing them good books—all you say of them and all your house publishes of them. They will be adopted as text-books in this institution. I am particularly pleased with the Sixth Reader for the use of advanced classes in schools and Barnes, near Burtonton, Copiah county, Miss., on the evning of the 23d August, 1866, Mrs. MATTIE J. COOPER, wife of W. N. Cooper, aged about academies. one lesson in the Fifth Reader, worth the price of a full set. I allude to the one on newspaper advertisements THOMAS S. GATHRIGHT April 11, 1866.

"SUMMERVILLE INSTITUTE, Principal's Office, May 29, 1866.) John P. Merton & Co.-Gentlemen: I re eived, about ten days ago, a copy of Towne's and shed their gentle tears for the demise of one of you, that I should give the work a careful examination. I have just finished reading it; and am much pleased with it. If I had received it before publishing our course of study for next term, I should have adopted it as the Arithmetie of this institution. It is my intention

Span match horses and carriage... Horse, buggy and harness... Splendid family carriage.... to introduce it after next term, and hope I to see it in every school in the country within the THOS. S. GATHRIGHT. From Rev. G. M. EVERHURT, in the Church ntelligencer, Charlotte, N. C., March 15, 1866; "ALGEBRA-ADAPTED, ETC .- We are inpted to the author for a copy of this admirade treatise. We have looked through it with nounce it the best Algebra for schools we

some degree of care, and unhesitatingly proever saw. In years gone by, we taught the Mathematics; and claim still a right to speak for or against Mathematical publications. We examined the book as a teacher, and not as an the articles from which the ticket-holders will receive their gifts. Many of the watches have been bought in this city of C. P. Barnes, under the Louisville Hotel, and to whom patrons are referred. The other articles have been bought, some in this city and some elsewhere, A committee of gentlemen will be appointed by the ticket-holders present to distribute the gifts, of which a complete list will be published immediately, and a copy sent to every patron. Parties will be informed of what gifts they are entitled to as soon after the concert as possible, and they will be given to the persons entitled thereto upon presenting their tickets. litor. The features to which we were most attracted, were-Ist. The progressive character of the treaise. Not that every elementary work on cience is otherwise than progressive, but we nean that from the merest rudiments, the auhor develops each principle by carrying along

those preceding. In plain words, every step is so fashioned, that the next is reached from sheer necessity. The pupil is forced up by constantly accumulating principles with which he is made familiar. This is done, by the sim- Single ticket. ple references in connection with every rule, to receeding truths and demonstrations. The next feature particularly attractive, is the simplicity of language and extrarodinary clearness of style. The definitions are unenumbered with obscurities and obstructions, The idea is always conveyed with a clear di rectness that must commend itself to every eds. cator. All the demonstrations and examples, as well as the definitions, are perspicuous and press, or in registered letters, may be sent at our risk A 3d eature that we like, is the arrangement

tive order. As an Algebraic treatise, it cover the whole ground of that portion taught in our chools and Academies more thoroughly cientifically and practically than any other work known to us. The work is admirably got up, by John P forton-a noble and true man, as well as first-class publisher." "OFFICE OF SUPT. OF PUB. SCHOOLS,)

New Orleans, June 15, 1866. Wm. Evelyn, Esq.-My Dear Sir: I have xamined, at different times, and with consid rable care, Towne's Arithmetic, a copy of which you were kind enough to send me. In my pinion it is one of the best school books I have net with. In the arrangement of its parts, in he clearness of its definitions of general prin-Mondays-Ellitott's Station, West Station Way's Bluff, Clinton, Midway, Hickory, Ma iples, and in the charactar of the examples to flustrate those principles—in its admirable ra-ionale—in its size, finish, and in all the elen's Station, Brandon, Newton Station, Lockents of text-book, or Arithmetic for Intermeliate and Grammar Schools, it seems to me Wednesdays-Winona, Goodman, Calhoun dward's Station, Pelahatchie, Chunkey, Lau ossess unusual excellence. Can you inform me if the author designs t prepare a series of text-books on Arithmetic. With a primary and second part, calling the present work part third, the series would be Thursdays-Vaiden, Pickens Madison Sta-lion, Byram, Morton, Laurel Hill, Tomola, Lauderdale county, Brookville, Mayhew, Dewell adapted for use in the Public Schools o New Orleans and other cities

Yours truly, WM. C. RAYNS, Supt. P. S., New Orleans.

Copies of any of the above works will be sen y mail, postage paid, to teachers and school fficers, for examination with a view to intro duction. Specially favorable terms will be made to such parties, and they are invited to correspond freely with the Publishers.

OUT BOOKS ARE for Sale in quantity, by STEVENS & SEYMOUR, COMMON St., by S. H. GOETZEL, Magazine St., by J. FLEMING, Magazine St., New Orleans; by J. H. RANDALL, PUTNAM & MALONE, and T. S. BIDGOOD, Mobile Als. by EVENIOUS & C. fobile, Ala.; by EYRICH & Co., Jackson, Miss. and by booksellers generally throughout the JOHN P. MORTON & CO.,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Free Delivery. A LL GOODS sold by us to persons residing in the city, will be delivered at their residence free of charge.

sep4dlw. PERSONS & BALEY.

Cholera Remedies. R ECOMMENDED BY THE BOARD OF Health of the city of New Orleans. Put up in convenient form for sending to the country with oil directions. try, with full directions. For sale by HAAN & FREDERICKSON, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 13 and 15 Royal St., near Canal, New Orleans. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Price, \$2 50 for a box, containing all the

price and terms of payment. WM. T. WITHERS.

CAMPBELL, ECKFORD & CO.,

Company !

D. W. LAMPKIN, Yazoo City,

W. M. WILLIAMS & CO.,

PORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS, Wharf-boat Proprietors and

VICKSBURG, MISS

Consignments of Produce solicited.

Volumes SEVERAL HUNDRED

EYRICH & CO.

complete setts for sale. Price, \$5 00 per volume. Will be sent by Express on receipt

MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL RAHLROAD COMPANY,

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Water Valley, Miss , Aug. 30, 1866.

stock is in excellent order, and the comfort of

passengers is consulted by offering them the

jost luxurious sleeping cars now being built.

Those who may take this route, have the op

tion at Humbolt, of two routes to the West or

North-one via Cairo, and the other via Men

phis, Clarksville and Louisville, (railway re-

cently completed)-and through tickets b

either route will soon be supplied, and can be

had at all the principal offices of this and the

New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern

MISCELLANEOUS.

Charitable Gift Concert!

AGRAND

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Southern Soldiers' Home,

LOCATED AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

Authorized by the U. S. Authorities.

Number Tickets, 100,000.

An appeal is here made to a Southern pu

tion as soon as practicable after the concert. The concert will be held

tendance, as the best musical talent in the c

Cash gift, in greenbacks Gents' gold hunting-cased watches & chains,

silver American hunting cased watches.

A beautiful house and lot.

Desirable building lots in city of Louisville

agnificent Chickering rosewood pianos agnificent rosewood melodeons

adies' and gents' diamond pins and rings adies' and gents' gold guard-chains,

ish, solid jewelry, dressing cases, silver and plated ware, opera-glasses, fine gold pens gold and silver thimbles, photograph al-bums, IXL cutlery, photographs of dis-tinguished persons, music, &c., amount-ing to

The greatest care has been used in the selection he articles from which the ticket holders will re-

Price of Tickets.

In every case send the name of each sub-

Ticketo are for sale at the principal hotels, boo and music stores in the city, and at the office, 1? Fourth street, opposite Masonic Temple.

REFERS TO

Wm J. Fry Lawrence; Hewett, Hardy & Co. merchants; C. P. Barnes, merchant; W. H. Dedrick security Insurance Co.; Dr. L. P Yandall, Louis ville, Ky; Dr. Geo. W. McCarn, President Souther Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tenn.

A. C. LOBDELL, Manager,

Post-Office Box 1,086,

WILLIAM H. HARTWELL,

Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music

S PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN

Jackson, and respectfully solicits the par

REFERENCES :

Rev. W. C. Hunnicutt, Prof. H. W. Pierce

GATES, DEMERITT & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS

Y Shoes and Brogans, No. 105 Gravier treet, near Magazine Street,

S. WEYER,

State Street, Cheapside

ACKSON, MISSISS

Commercial Ho

WHEELER & BRYSON, I

OFFERS for sale a fine assortment of Knives, Fish Hooks, Crockery, Tig great variety of fancy goods.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Corner F

A. J. WHEELER,

NEW ORLEAN

augitar I LOUISVLLE, KY

Address all communications to

and Col. Shannon.

A. J. GILLESPIE, Aberdeen, Miss.

apital cash gift, in greenbacks.

ash gift, in greenbacks... ash gift, in greenbacks...

ular sewing machines.

Making a total of

5 Tickets to one addresss.

apital cash gift, in American gold.

Condensed - List of Gifts.

AT MASONIC TEMPLE

CITY OF LOUISVILLE,

Value of Giffs, \$91,970

Number of Gifts, 100,000.

L chasing a ticket in this benevol

R. COLQUHOUN, Asst. Supt.

General Superintendent.

W. H. KELLS, Agent.

sep4d&wlm.

No. 58 Camp Street ..

sep2dtf.

W. M. WILLIAMS, Vicksburg.

sep2d6m.

of the cash.

General Steamboat Agents,

Jackson, Sept. 2, 1866.

I SAAC & PREYFUS, Importers of Chewing Smoking TOBACCO, SEGARS, Pipes, and all kinds of smoking articles. 111 Grsvier st. bet. Camp and Magazine sts. Notice to Land Owners. I EXPECT to go North the first of October, and will undertake to sell a limited number of first-class upland and valley planta-

WEBB, POLE & CO., Parties desiring to sell, can write meeither a COTTON FACTORS and Commission Mer Jackson or Grenada, and send a full and fair description of their lands, the character of the improvments, condition of the fencing, &c. &c. 46 Carondelet st., N. Orleans marI8-Iy

No. 8 & 89 Com

OHN E. HYDE. Late Hunter, Camp-bell & Daves, Mobile.

F. M. ECKFORD, Meaver, Mobile. JOHN E. HYDE & CO., FORWARDING and COMMISSION MER. No. 113 Common Street.

NEW ORLEANS.

JOHN T. HARDIE & CO.

D. TAYLOR & SON.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO AGENCY

TON FACTORS and Commission Mer

let, corner Perdido st. New Orleans

UFACTURERS of BOOTS and SHOES

AYLOR & CO., and TAYLOR & RADDIN

A. G. DICKINSON.

& & SO Common st, New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, LA. COTTON FACTORS, FORWARDING and General Commission Merchants, marI6-6m MOSES BATES. H. T. COFFEE & CO. NEW ORLEANS. We will make liberal cash advances on con-COTTON FACTORS and General Commis signments in hand; will turnish our customers with bagging and rope. Particular attention given to filling orders produce, etc. sep2d4m. ion Merchants, No. 102 Gravier street, New Orleans strict attention given to the Purchase and Sale of Merchandise. Liberal advances The National Express and Transportation

made on Consignments. HAVING opened an office next door to S. Lemly & Son, are now prepared to ship freight, money, and valuable packages to all points throughout the South. We are also CHAS, S. STEWART. ALEX, P. STEWART, STEWART & BROTHER prepared to ship to New York Boston, Phila-NOTTON AND TOBACCO FACTORS delphia, Washington, Baltimore, &c. Drafts, checks and notes collected and returned with 47 Carondelet street, New Orleans,

promptness. Persons shipping by this Company, have a complete line, and charges are as low as by any other Company.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON is President. jan14-1v J. A. LUM. DEALER IN CARRIAGES AND HAR-No. 74 St. Charles St., New Orleans, GEN. J. L. ROSSER, Superintendent of this COL. PHIL. STOCKTON, Assistant Superin-Has on hand a large assortment of Carriages and Harness satisable for the Micsissippi trade.

W. M. JOHNSON. Vicksburg. | Dunesn McLauriner | Brandon, Miss PULKERSON & McLAURIN. COTTON FACTORS, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 12 Union street, NEW ORLEANS CO C. MCLAPILIN, Agent.

> ADAM GHTEN New Orleans EDW. M. RICHARDSON, THOS. L. TERRY BUTLER, TERRY & CO. COTTON FACTORS and General Commi

No. 97 Poydras Street, New Orleans. Front Office, Up Stairs.

HARDWARE. J. MULLAN & CO., Wholesale Dealers

H. J. MULLAN & CO., Wholesale Dealer in Heavy and Shelf Hardware and Cut lery. Agents for Howe's Standard Scales. LEVY & BOMPET.

25..... Chartres St..... NEW ORLEANS, LA. THE attention of travellers is especially invited to the facilities now offered by this great line of railway, connecting the Emporiums of the South and North. The rolling Perfumery, etc., etc. most varied in the city. PIERSON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS and JOBBERS of

CLOTHING.

294 Broadway, NEW YORK and 26 Magazine street. - - NEW OBLEANS MCALLISTER & MCNAIR

No. 74 Common Street, NEW ORLEANS

BUTLER'S PATENT COTTON THE DATENTED November 15, 1865. For sale R. BLEAKLEY & CO., Corner Poydras & Tchoupitoulas sts.,

SYKES & CONLY. SUCCESSORS TO MURPHY, SYRES & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 79 Carondelet street, New Orleans. Solicit consignments of Cotton and General Produce. Will pay proceeds of sales as ordered, and give special attention to order for purchases.

THOMAS SHORK Importer of French, English and American

LEATHER AND FISCHNOS, and Design an appear is here made to a Southern public to lend a helping hand to the sacrificing Southern soldiers, and establish for them a home to which they will ever be welcome, without money and without price. This is due to them, and no one who has a feeling of phillanthropy within their bosoms, will fall to liberally respond. The proceeds will be placed in the hands of the President of the institution as soon as practicable after the consect. WAVERLY HOTEL

Corner Camp and Poydras street, New Orleans. BY MRS. D. GRANT, who would respect ally inform her old friends in Missiprepared to furnish good fare and pleasant rooms on the most reasonable terms. A share of public patronage solicited.

R. E. ARRINGTON .. A. B. ELMEE. Late of Champlin & Arrington. ARRINGTON & ELMER COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1866 Under the direction of A. C. Lobdell, and he assures the public that it will be well worthy of their at 159 Common St., New Orleans.

> A. M. BOYD, LLOYD R. COLEMAN, W. L. GRAHAM. BOYD, COLEMAN & GRAHAM COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL AGENT No. 12 Union St., New Orleans, La. Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies Fur-

The friends of JOHN M. PUTNAM, will and

tim at our office. B. C. & G. Refer to Col. W. T. Withers, Messrs. J. & T. Green, Col. J. L. Power, Jackson, Mi. augudt NEW ORLEANS, June 16, 1866. I have associated with me in my Commercial House in this City, Messrs. McKinnell & Co. Hazelhurs Miss., and Messrs. Adkins. Dun-ham & Co., Apalachicola, Fla., and will continue the Cotton Factorage and General Comaission business under the style and arm of Merritt, Dunham, McKinnell & Co.,

Referring to the above we solicit for our New House the patronage of our friends. Our beattention will be given to the sale of Cotton and other produce, and to the purchase of Wetern supplies, Groceries and other merchandize Liberal advances will be made on consign ments to our friends in New York, Boston London, Liverpool and Glasgow MERRITT, DUNHAM, McKINNELL & (D.) verer

47 Carondelet Street, June 30th, 1866-6m. NEW ORLEANS CARPET HOUSE, Chartres St.

WE have received within the last thirty lays a full assortment of the latest palerns of Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, three packages Ingrains, Venetians, Butch Wool and Hemp Carpeting; also, Floor Oil Cloth, of all widths and qualities, White Checkered and eco Matting, Window Shades, Hair. Table and Piano Covers.

marandijani. A. BROESEAU & CO. CH. RAYMOND. *URNITURE Dealer, No. 51, Royal Street.

crrner of Bienville, New Orleans, Has on hand a complete supply of all kinds of Fur-niture, of the latest style, which he offers for sale of R. BLEAKLY & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS, Cotton Factors o, 62, and 64 Poydras Street, corner of Pos-

dras and Tehoupitoulas streets, New Orlems. All Cotton consigned to us will receive the personal attention of Mr. J. F. Giranit, (formerly with the house of Wright & Allen) who is specially charged with that department of our business. GEO. C. SEBASTAIN will be found at this house, ready to wait on his old riends.

H, JOHN F CASEY, WILLIAM HALI y. Late of St. Louis, Kentucky CHENOWETH, CASEY & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Dealers Bagging, Rope and Twine, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Beef, Flour, and Western Produce generally ally. No. 95, Gravier Street, New Orleans-Personnal attention given to the personse of Mar-andrise and Groceries for the country. NOVELTY IRON WORKS, CORNER DELORD AND NEW LEVEE STS

NEW ORLEANS. THE NOVELTY IRON WORKS (formerly the establishmant of Patterson & McCan) having the patterns of over twenty years accumulation still on hand, and in excellent preservation, parties can have casting of the same without any charge for patterns mh23dtjanl W. GOLDING, Propagator. MULLER & PIAGET,

35 Chartres Street NEW ORLEANS. MPORTERS of Straw, Millinery and STRAW BONNETS AND HATS, RIBBO RTIFICIAL, FLOWERS AND SEASONABL

SSUES. TERMS LIBERAL

ded with tenling th an why n e science ared from vill not l Such Pills.

graph

d that

"there sl

be for m

in the co

act only e, but the NEW

djoinin.

ACCOM

s, Medici